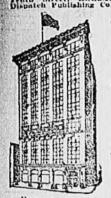
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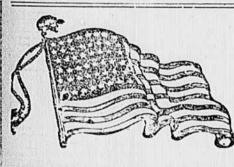
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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921.



Performing a National Service

AMPTON ROADS for the Nation," a platform of national service, has found ready lodgment in all minds with a vision so clear and broad that it sweeps over State lines, brushes away all sections. obliterates all selfishness and embraces only a whole country's transportation needs in relation to the one port which is potentially capable of meeting them. The Times-Dispatch is more than gratified that its presentation of the Hampton Roads development as a national project has met with a response so cordial; it is certain now that what it has suggested is not only possible of accomplishment, but that it will be accomplished -and roon.

The bankers of Richmond, speaking through the Clearing-House Association, and the retail merchants, through the local and State associations, have formally voiced Their approval, and scores of other leading eftirens have written or verbally given their indorsement and volunteered their assistance. The Tidewater cities, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, Petersburg-all of them-are at one with us in the view that Hampton Roads belongs to the nation, and the cities to the west of us, Lynchburg, Roanoke, in fact every city in Virginia that is awake to national needsand what one is not?-we know are willing and anxious to co-operate in the making of Hampton Roads the great national scaport for which nature designed it

Thus with Virginia's foundation for the performance of a great national service laid in our own unity and bigness of purpose, the next step is to let the nation know of our earnest desire to serve and of our own unsefish disinterestedness. It is a time now for action. Western States, their commercial and industrial trouth handicapped by unnecessarily long hauls and burdensome freight rates, a result of the lack of port competition, must be told and made to understand that Virginia wants to help through offering its port to their use, and that it asks their co-operation in the general good. We are certain that our Senators and Representatives in Congress will be glad to enlist the aid of their fellow Congressmen from other States. The administration itself will not withhold its as- of their historic past. sistance when the case is presented to it.

It is a splendid campaign on which Virginia is embarking, one to which seemingly there are no limits in actual, material results, and all that is needed to insure its complete success is the presentation, in indisputable facts and figures, of what Hampton Roads has to offer, and an enthusiastic persistence in bringing the United States at large to a realization of what such a port development means in the furtherance and system.

Another Fiume Affair

THE allies apparently are confronted , with a problem in Upper Silesia somewhat similar to the Flume affair. Polish irregular forces, estimated to have an armed strength of 31,000, have seized and taken charge of several districts, as a result of a report that the interallied commission would award these districts to Germany, following the recent plebiscite in which the total vote in Upper Silesia largely favored Germany, though the vote in a number of districts was for Polish, sovereignty. The Polish residents in these districts insist upon the application of the principle of self-depermination in settlement of the question which country they will hold alleri-

Severe fighting has ensued, in which the forces at the command of the interallied mmission have sustained casualties of srty-five killed and numerous wounded Polish irregulars are well armed with and machine guns, and are uniformed, heir leader has issued a proclamation in ich he says: "We will never give up our We will never agree to further Gernization or to be dismembered from free land and to leave our workshops. Peace-

ficient to/restore rights and we were compelled to resort to force with our guns, hidden during all the time of our slavery, and with arms left over from preceding insurrections."

These Polish residents seem to have a real grievance, if the report of action contemplated by the interallied commission in making the award is verified. To force them back into the slavery of German rule would be a travesty on the meaning of selfdetermination. The allies will, of course, have to support the decisions of the commission created by themselves, but before those decisions become binding they should look well into the justice of them.

On to Urbanna

G EORGE McD. BLAKE, whose letter is printed in another column on this page, arises to inquire if the business men of Richmond do not purpose to notice and act on the suggestion of S. E. Richardson. recently made in The Times-Dispatch, that a railroad, steum or electric, from West Point to Urbanna, a distance of eighteen miles, with a ferry to Irvington, would solve the whole problem of opening up the Northern Neck to Richmond and bringing to it all the millions of dollars in trade from that Virginia garden spot which now goes to Baltimore and other points north of us.

The inquiry is pertinent. A railroad extending from Richmond to the Northern Neck is desirable-but costly. With almost prohibitive original costs and with general railroad conditions so unsatisfactory as they now are, Mr. Blake probably is correct in his observation that capital cannot be attracted to a seventy-five-mile undertaking. It will come some time in the future, but the time is not yet ripe. But with a railroad already in operation to West Point, the gap between that place and Urbanna can easily be closed up and the ferry to Irvington would bring the Northern Neck to Richmond's very door. More than that, it would open up the fertile counties of Middlesex, Essex, Gloucester, King and Queen and Mathews. The era of good roads is at hand, and with motor transportation made easy by hard-surfaced highways, and with the suggested electric short line, there seems to be no reason why Richmond and its Northern Neck neighbors should continue to be separated by days of travel instead of by a few hours.

The suggestion of Mr. Richardson, supported by Mr. Blake, is worthy careful consideration by the merchants and business men generally of Richmond. With those sections anxious to be brought into closer touch with their capital city, they should have material assistance in the furtherance of what should be a mutual undertaking.

Richmond Proud of Them

THE Richmond Light Infantry Blues! What visions of loyalty and service throughout a life that is almost coexistent with the life of the nation for which they so often have drawn the sword, the mere mention of the name brings up. For 132 years, dating back to the days when the infant republic had barely emerged from the throes of the Revolution, to a time when Washington still guided its destinies, the Blues have served as an organization in teace and in war.

Now the Blues are entering upon the celebration of their 132nd birthday as a military organization, and they are entitled to all the devotion and praise which Richmond is prepared to bestow upon them Their history is one of brilliance and honor. In the War of 1812 in the war with Spain. and in the Great War they served the national colors, and in the conflict between the States they covered themselves with glory in the defense of Virginia and the South, only laying down their arms with the surtender at Appointation. Down on the border during the brush with Mexico they did arduous, valiant duty, and the fresh laurels they won in France, when they served as an ammunition train, and where many of their comrades today lie sleeping, are known to the world.

The Blues always have been close to the heart of Richmond. They are closer today than ever before, and as they enter upon their celebration tomorrow The Times-Dispatch hopes for them that never again will they be called upon to unsheathe the sword, assist in this national movement, and will but it knows that if they are so called they will be as brilliant and during as they have been throughout the more than a century

Upholding Us in Yap

C OUNT SFORZA, the Italian Foreign Min-ister, in discussing the American note concerning the Yap mandate with an Associated Press representative during the journey from the supreme council meeting in London, said that in a talk with Earl Curzon, the British Foreign Minister, he made it known that Italy supported the American contention. "I said to him," continued the perfection of its commercial and industrial | count, "that, without the United States, the war would not have been won. She was asking for nothing and is entitled to have her way about Yap. She ought to have it, and the Italian government desires her to have it."

> With both Italy and France supporting the American position, it is a foregone conclusion that when the supreme council reopens the question, the American contention will be upheld. Britain may be inclined to support Japan in its claims, for reasons that ire obvious, but in the end it will have to yield to the justice of the American claims, even at the risk of lessened cordiality in its relations with Japan. The force of public sentiment among its own colonials will infuence such a decision on its part.

While the American claim as to Yap was made impregnable by President Wilson in the safeguards he threw around it, neverheless the Harding administration deserves credit for rising above the exhibition of partisan spirit which characterized the Senate in repudiating all of the engagements entered into by Mr. Wilson at Paris, and upholding his contention in the Yap matter as a right that will not be sugrendered.

That unlucky number still maintains its reputation. A man was found in Pennsylvania the other day with thirteen bullet fulfillment of the picbiscite was not suf- holes in his body. The gentleman was dead.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Work and the world works with you Strike and you strike alone; But that isn't the way Of the average Jar In this little world of our own.

Production's the panacea For every business ill; But we'd rather shirk Than to go to work, For work gives us no thrill.

For me, I am fond of labor, And my heart in rapture melts At the thought of toll In the mill or soil That is done by someone else.

*Dead Alibia.

 Detained at the office.
 Business friend came in unexpectedly. 3. Had to attend a directors' meeting.

4. Sat up with a sick friend. 5. Special lodge meeting. Because totally unnecessary.

"S O S: Won't you please suggest a good place for two working girls to spend their

place for two
vacation together?
"AGNES and MABEL." Fingers crossed, angels both! We wanted to snow that once our own selves, and after consulting guide books of railroads and booking agencies, we decided that each of the 3 263 486 places was too faultiessly ideal to suit our erring human soul. So we stayed home and quarreled with the family for a couple of

One thing the high cost of living has accomplished. It has just about put an end to tigamy in this country.

"After all," said Parson Davies, "there is nly one Book, only one lasting piece of writing, only one imperishable literature."

"Right," said the Cynic. "And if you ask any modern author who wrote it he'll hand you his

Up With the Times

"Farmer" Evans, who makes the weather for Richmond and its suburbs, is rapidly losing stock of popularity he accumulated through a balmy winter.

Backward, turn backward, Oh, Time, and make me a boy again, just seventeen, so that I may steal a million dollars in tonds and have the jury excuse me. And still they say boys of today do not have the chances their fathers

Just because Hartford, Conn., adopted the daylight-savings plan, the State Legislature is trying to knock the daylights out of it by suspending its charter

Found in the composing room: Standing head, "Killtd in series of clashes in Ireland."

New York may be 100 per cent dry, but its society divorce cases have the same old

Women candidates in North Carolina are defeated by mere men, but dispatches credit them with having cut quite a "figure" at the

Another standing head in Virginia: "Dry

"Trouble with post-office service in past was says one of the employes, but what a piculiar term to apply to Mr. Burleson.

Strangely enough, dirarmament and peace re causing the biggest fights in Congress.

Indian tread some hundreds of years old ug up on Spotsylvania farm is said to have en still moist, which is scoring one for the ed skin's product over some we had in a Main treet restaurant yesterday.

Not content with the fame that came to its pple-tree, Appointtox is said to have been putting its fruit through the process which was prescribed by Mr. Volstead.

reads like a right classy bit of advertising.

While the forces of proscription and pre cription are fighting it out in Washington, the great American patient is about to die of

Spirit of Virginia's Press

In a plea for statesmanship as well as tusiess ability, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says: "We shall not go far wrong in assuming that as regards the ability of either Mr. Trinkle or Mr. Tucker to give the State a sound business administration, no voter need have any misgivings. Let us respect the 'business' test for executive office, but not be hypnotized by It There are more things in the make up of the ideal. State executive than are dreamed of it ommercial philosophy."

The Clinch Vallty News draws a rather dark picture of certain conditions in Tazewell County, and concluded its story thus: "The inforcement of the prohibition law is the only trouble now. And unless the law can be and s enforced more effectually a strong sentiment will be created in favor of its repeal to long as the law is on the statute books it should be accepted as final and be enforced This goes without saying. If the law is a bad one no better method of its final repeal can be found than to enforce it. The prohibition law is, evidently, unpopular in this county, else t would be more heartly supported and en-

Says the Bristol Herald-Courier: "Herbert Hoover has a plan to prevent profiteering. If it will work. Herbert will be promptly elected Imperial Wizard of the League of Ultimate

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch is not pleased with the record of the Virginia League so far. It observes: "The umpire says: 'Play ball but the score shows that lots of the teams ought to be fined for disobedience."

"The girls of an Ohio college," says the Blackstone Courier, "have begun a drive for husbands, saying they neither wanted to teach nor become stenographers. Those girls wish homes, the natural desire of all women.

Referring to the statement of a high official that Virginia spends more money for chewing gum than for paying school teachers, the Northern Neck News 60ys: "The amount spent for tobacco and 'tootleg' liquor and other harmful and narcotle drugs would swell the total to such astounding proportions as would almost stagger ballaf. And yet many of those Versailles.

who indulge freely in these luxuries, if we may dignify them with such a title, are some-times heard to complain of the pittance they have to pay for the education of the children of the land."

The Nottoway Record says: "When the farm s made more profitable, when the better things and the more interesting things shall have been added to farm life, and conditions, then it will not be necessary to utter the slogan 'Keep the boys on the farm.' It is the duty of every business and professional man, every town and city dweller as well as mature farmrs, to spare no reasonable efforts to make the farm more profitable and attractive. Upon the prosperity of the farms depends the pros-perity of the country. That has been doubly demonstrated during the past months."

The Portsmouth Star seeks to discourage ome of its readers as follows: "Young ladies who are eating yeast cakes for their complexon could have a delightful heart-to-heart talk with the old-timer who carried a buckeye for rheumatism."

Health Talks by Dr. Brady . (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

The transparent front window of the eye is called the cornea. Fow of us have perfectly shaped corneas; almost invariably there is slight irregularity of the spherical shape, so that light through different meridians is not focused on the same point, within the eye. This s called astigmatism-which means literally without or lacking a point.

When just one meridian of the corneal surface is imperfect the accompanying error of refraction is called simple astigmatism; if more than one meridian are faulty it is comround astigmatism.

Astigmatism arises from various causes aside from the congenital or hereditary asymmetry of the cornea in civilized man. Former injuries or inflammation or disease of the ornea is often responsible.

If an astigmatic eye is fixed on a wheel or : diagram of a wheel and spokes some twenty feet away (the opposite eye being covered). some of the spokes will appear less distinct than others.

Astigmatism usually does not progress grow worse. There is no known way of restoring normal vision to an astigmatic eye.

Questions and Answers.

A Short Talk .-- Kindly give me a health talk on the difference between cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis. (Mrs. J. L. B.)

Answer.-Hemorrhage into the substance of the brain from a ruptured or broken aftery of the brain is called cerebral hemorrhage or apoplexy and generally produces paralysis. The attack is called a stroke or shock of paralysis. Various muscles or groups of muscles may be paralyzed from other causes, however.

Iodine Prevents Goitre.-Many correspon dents inquire about the use of lodine for the prevention of simple goitre in children, chiefly girls, from seven to seventeen years old. No iodine or other external application should be employed without the personal direction of the family physician. It has been found that the internal administration of minute quantities of lodin's prevents goitre in school children. A good way to administer it is in the sodium iodide. Many druggists can supply this in tablets containing three gains, dozen of which should suffice. The proper dose is three grains of sodium lodide daily days, and the sodium iodide should be dissolved in not less than ; pint of water (drinking water.) The same course may be repeated twice yearly. No larger quantity or more frequent courses of such treatment should be taken except by the personal direction of the family physician Another good way to administer the sodium iodide is in the form of an iodized junket Add the three grains of sodium jodide, dis solved in a teaspoonful or two of water to one-half teacupful of milk. Heat the mill lukewarm and add two or three teaspoonfuls of essence of pepsin and let it stand until

News of Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch May 7 1871 Lucien Beard, the escaped horse-thief-convict, is believed to have reached the North Carolina line. Officers encountered him and Hazell (one of the men who escaped with Beard) near News Ferry in Halifax County Beard ran and was fired at though not hit Hazell, who was captured, said they were making for North Carolina.

Increase in the freight to be hauled over the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad has neces situted the putting on of a second freight train to run daily each way.

The free bridge corner-stone laying is now definitely set for next Wednesday and the people say it will be laid that day, rain or shine. The British bark "Skimmer of the Sea," arrived yesterday to be loaded with flour fo

Rio de Janerio by Dunlop & McCance. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues will celebrate the seventy-eighth anniversary by a dinner and reunion at the Pump House on

The office of assessor of internal revenue heretofore located in Manchester, has been removed to Burkeville,

Married, at Broad Street M. E. Church, April 17, by Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D. James M. Graves to Miss Signtora D. Hatcher

ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

'On to Urbanna" Should Be Battle Cry for Richmond Bustness Men.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—is it possible that the letter of Mr. Richardson, of Urbanna, published in last Sunday's Issue of The Times-Dispatch, is to go unnoticed by the merchants of Richmond?

What is the matter with Urbanna?

What is the matter with Urbanna?

Why can't we get there by rail?
Is Richmond indifferent about this section of Virginia? Have her merchants and manuincturers all the business they want. Sure not. Then why this indifference?

Twenty miles of railrond, steam of electric, that can be built for a song, so to speak, would do the trick. This connection would be the trick. This connection would be the trick. The war coming on caused this project to be held up, but Richmond should get busy now and build the road.

So let the battle cry be "On to Urbanna." I call on Colonel Dabney to arouse his Chamber of Commerce and use his great powers of persuasion to the end that the road may be built. GEORGE MCD. BLAKE.

Louisa, Va., May 7, 1921.

Sanaday Stories About Jackson.

Louisa, Va., May 7, 1921.

Sunday Storles About Jackson.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—How shocked General Jackson would have been to know that any-body was reading about his military deeds in a profane, i.e., secular, newspaper between the hours of 11 and 1 on Sunday morning, when the reader ought to be at "church" or "chapel." Really, to see Jackson written up in regulation Sunday story style is a triffic ludicrous, and all the more so if the story should happen to be read during the period of "church" or "chapel" services or Sunday morning, in short, it seems to be something of a mistake to attempt to put Jackson into a Sunday story.

We have moved along since May, 1863. But nothing should be allowed ("Stonewall") Jackson was a man ("Stonewall") Jackson was a man

when the letters of a printed page are confused and seem to run together and when the head is unconsciously inclined to one sigmatic eyes.

Poorly fitted or inaccurately ground glasses would obviously work injury instead of relieving a stigmatism. A good oculist should make the necessary neasurement and examination and prescribe the necessary lenses; and then a good optician should grind the lenses and set them up for the patient according to the prescription.

We have moved along since May 1863. But nothing should be allowed ("Stonewall") Jackson was a man so remarkable that even a well-intentioned essayist should be mildly rebuked for trifling in any way with the subject. As for Jackson's peculializative, it is well known that he was a misfit as a pedagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a produced essayist should be mildly rebuked for trifling in any way with the subject. As for Jackson's peculiarities, it is well known that he was a misfit as a produced essayist should be mildly rebuked for trifling in any way with the subject. As for Jackson's peculiarities, it is well known that he was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as the fact is well known that he was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit as a predagegue, just as Grant was a misfit a

Washington, D. C., May 5, 1921.

MANY WALK HOME AS CAR SPLITS SWITCH

All street car traffic on downtown Main Street was stopped last night about 5 o'clock for a half hour when Oakwood and Hollywood car No. 144, westbound, split the switch at Ninth and Main Streets.

The front truck got around the curve, but the rear truck failed to respond. All westbound traffic was stopped, and in an effort to set the car back on the track, the rear end was swung over the eastbound rails, halting all passage in this direction. Cars were lined up at one time atomst to the Main Street Station to the east and to Fifth Street on the west. A wrecking crew finally got the truck back on the track, and the car was taken to the barns.

Hundreds of working people bound for home, walked to their residences rather than wait for the jam to be cleared up.

Parsons Heads Medical Students.

After a deadlock in the election of president of the student body of the Virginia Medical College of Virginia, G. W. Parsons, was elected to the office on the second earting of ballots. The race was the closest in the history of the institution. The other candidate was "Eddie" Dickerson, the captain of the basketball quint. W. W. White, of Norfolk, was chosen vice-president, and H. T. Perkinson, of the junior pharmacy class, was the choice for secretary-treasurer.

Repirts White Held in Peenage, aTLANTA, GA., May 6.—Reports ATLANTA, GA., May 6.—Reports that a young white man has been held in peenage are being investigated by the Department of Justice. United States District Attorney Alexander announced here late today. He declared the reports came from the western part of the State, but did not give names or details pending the inquiry.

Georgia Republicans Onsted, ATLANTA, GA., May 6,—C. P. Goree, chairman, and M. R. Karnes, vice-chairman of the State Central Com-mittee of the Republican party in Georgia, who refused to resign as re-cently demanded by members of the committee, were removed today by vote of the committee, it was an-nounced after a meeting here.

INFORMATION BUREAU

Inquiries regarding aimost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter, a self-addressed, stamped envelope is required. Address The Times-Dispatch information Bureau, Richmond, Va.

Germ Theory of Disease.

Mrs. W. L. N. Lynchburg.—The germ theory of disease is that most, if not all, infectious diseases are caused by the introduction into the organism of living germs of ferments, or ferments already developed, by means of which are set up processes of fermentation injurious to bodily health. Similar views were held during the Middle Ages, but it was not until the nineteenth century that the germs themselves were discovered, when they were first made known by Professor Tyndull, Lister and others. Professor Huxley, at the meeting of the British Association on September 14, 1870, announced his belief in the germ theory of disease. In 1870 and the following years Dr. Koch identified the germs of cholera, consumption and cattle diseases. Louis Pasteur had marked success in treating disease by inoculation. The influenza bacillus was discovered by Richard Pfeiffer in 1892. Germ Theory of Disease.

James M. Graves to Miss Signtora D. Hatcher; both of Richmond.

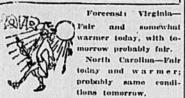
Tobacco sales have been very brisk in Danville ail this week. One lot sold by Graves, McDearman & Co. brought \$1 per pound. It was bought by P. W. Ferrell for James B. Pace, of this city.

The biggest audience that has assembled in Fredericksburg since the war was that which night before last turned out to hear the lecture on the "Goat," delivered by W. S. Gilfan, of Richmond.

The fighting around Paris continues vigorously. The Prussians now allow provisions to enter Paris, which occasions uneasiness at Versailles.

The Weather

(Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



Local Temperature Yesterday.
P. M. temperature
Caximum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature yesterday
Normal temperature for this date... Access yesterday

Access since March 1

Access since January 1

Local Rainfall.

Lainfall 12 hours ending 8 P. M...

Lainfall 24 hours ending 8 P. M...

Lainfall 24 hours ending 8 P. M...

Lacess since March 1

Excess since January 1. Local Observations at S P. M. Yesterday. Wind direction, southwest; wind velocity weather at S P. M., cloudy.

Special Data, dry bulb. 8 AM. 1 PM, 8 PM, dry bulb. 45 45 61 wet bulb. 45 46 49 midity... 89 86 86 emperature, dry bulb... Comperature, wet bulb... CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES 8 P.M. High hicago alveston atteras 52 54 44 Rain 50 50 50 48 Bain 71 78 54 Cloudy 60 64 46 Cloudy 70 74 54 Cloudy 70 74 54 Cloudy 62 68 46 Cloudy 65 74 62 Clear 66 Cloudy 67 62 64 Cloudy 68 74 62 Clear 69 68 46 Cloudy 48 52 44 Cloudy 49 74 62 Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

May 7, 1921.

HIGH TIDE:

Un rises 5:16 Morning 5:5

un sets 7:03 Evening 126

Theater Calendar

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM-"Bulbul." comic operatta by the students. ACADEMY-Kelth vaudeville. BIJOU-Agnes Ayres and Je

ome Patrick, in "The Furnace."

n "The Heart of Maryland." ISIS-Maurice Tourneur's "The County Fair." LYRIC-Florence Vider and

BROADWAY-Catherine Calvert

ewis Stone in "Beau Revel." ODEON-Conway Tearle in "Solety Snobs." VICTOR-Agnes Ayres and Wes-

ey Barry in "Go and Get It." BLUEBIRD-William Duncan in Fighting Fate." REN-"The Diamond Queen."

EDISON'S STATEMENT RESENTED BY EDUCATOR

Declares College Students No. "Amazingly Ignorant," as Claimed by Famous Inventor.

By United News.]
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Thomas A.
Edison must remember that his fame
is not based so much upon his discovery of scientific principles as upon
his application of scientific principles
which were evolved by others—most
of them college men.

This is just one of the answers by Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of equation, to Edison's charge that the college charge that the college charge that the college charges the constant of the college charges the college charges the college charges and the college charges the college charges and the college charges and the college charges are constant of the college charges and the college charges are charged charges and the college charges are constant of the college charges and the college charges are charged charges and charges charged charges are charged charges and charged charges charged charges charged charges charged charged charges charged charged charges charged charged charges charged charg "Modern progress in manufacturing, mining, transportation, agriculture—yes, and electricity, too—has been guided by the discoveries of science." Claxton said. "Most of these discoveries have been made by college-bred men.

something.
"It took capital and organization to build the Panama Canal, but the work wasn't possible until college-trained engineers had prepared the

New Harrisonburg Corporation. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HARRISONBURG, VA., May 6.—The "Automatic Gas Saver" Corporation is the name of a new firm just granted a charter by the State Corporation Commission, giving it the right to "invent, devise; manufacture, repair and sell devices and appliances which aid, assist and increase the development of power" in gasoline motors. The company has a maximum capitalization of \$50,000, with the following officers: E. M. Pilory, president; D. B. Fultz, vice-president; R. L. Custer, secretary-treasurer. The device is already being manufactured dent; D. B. Fultz, vice-president; A. L. Custer, secretary-treasurer. The device is already being manufactured in quantities in the company's plant here. A patent is pending.

Hends Rehabilitation Body. Hends Rehabilitation Body.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 6.—R. H.
White, of Atlanta, a former Tennessean and Vanderbill University graduate, was elected director of the industrial rehabilitation for Tennessea at the session of the State board of vocational education here today. The industrial rehabilitation department for Tennessee was created by a recent act of the Legislature and provides for the training and care of disabled and crippled civilians in the State.

Unveil Tablet to Dead Soldlers. LYNCHBURG, VA., May 6.—A tab-let in nemory of members who lost their lives in the armed service du-ing the world war, will be unveiled at St. Paul's Episcopal Chusen hero ing the world war, will be invested at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. May 16, will special exercises. The tablet contains the names of the late Lieutenant Howard T. Barger, Lieutenant Allan Lile Campbell, Lioutenant Robert Lewis Butler, Lieutenant George Preston Glean and Sergeant Henry Carrington Stevens.

Memorial Services for M. E. Elder.
NASIVILLE, TENN., May 6.—Following memorial services today by
the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here, for Dr. Thomas E. Sharp,
presiding elder of the Memphis district, who died suddenly at a local
hotel last night, the remains were
taken to Memphis for bus. I. Soveral
members of the board accompanied
the body.

Announces for House of Delegates.
LYNCHBURG, VA., May 6.—C. J.
Campbell, formerly judge of the Amhlerst County Court, has announced his candidacy for nomination for the House of Delegates from that county.

I. M. P. Gatewood, the incumbent, had previously announced his candidacy to succeed himself,

You meet such people every day—They're wrong!

They're wrong!

They talk up loud, as if they knew, Yet their ideas are all askew, And if they don't agree with you They're wrong!

Somerville Journal,

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL **WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY**

Three Numbers Will Be Given by Wednesday Club Chorus at Opening Concert.

Three numbers will be given by the Wednesday Club Chorus when it appears at the opening concert of the annual spring music festival next Wednesday night at the City Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Thaddeus, Rich, conductor of the Philadelphia Festival Orchestra, by which it will be accompanied. Miss Jean Trigg has been training these local singers all the winter and she will yield her baton to her eminent

The compositions chosen are "A Song of Victory," by Fletcher; 'Dusk," ty Gretchaninoff, and Hyde's 'Madrigal," also Percy Grainger's arrangement of a traditional County Derry folk tune. The chorus has devoted all its time this season to the study of folk music, and the result s said to be thoroughly delightful. Tickets are now on sale at the Corley Company, where excellent seats can yet be had for the entire series

and also for separate concerts.

The orchestra is said to be one of the best in the country for festival purposes, and the solists are Madame D'Alvarez, contralto, who will sing the first night; Forrest Dabney Carr, who is to be heard at the matinee, a native of this State and a basso-cantante of note, and Edward Johnson, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, has been selected for the The financial success of the festival rests, of course, with the extent of co-operation afforded by the public.

CREDIT WILL BUILD UP FOREIGN TRADE--EDGE

Suggests Restoration of Confidence at Home and Abroad as Panacea for Business Ills.

[By United News.] CLEVELAND, May 6. — "Restore onfidence at home and abroad." That was the business slogan of the inited States suggested by Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, here

Edge made the principal address at the banquet of the National Foreign Trade Council.
"Confidence at home can be re-

Stored by a revision of the taxation program. Credit abroad can be re-stored by the formation of foreign trade financing corporations, as pro-vided for under the so-called Edge

vided for under the so-called Edge act," he said.

"The Edge act provides for the enlargement of the American banking system, making it possible to give credit abroad on the same basis that it now is here at home.

"Giving this credit will build up the foreign trade. There are plenty of buyers ready to buy. But they lack the means at the present time.

"When foreign trade picks up, it will go a long ways to end the business depression and unemploymet.

"Above all things, government cooperation with private business must be substituted for government rivalry, competition, oppression and persecution."

competition, oppression and persection.

"However, industry cannot be etimulated by legislation alone.

"National prosperity is dependent upon one thing-production. Now, production is only possible with markets. That is what makes our foreign trade so important."

A letter from President Harding was read at the banquet tonight. empetition, oppression and persecu

GROCERS URGE BUYING OF

RICHMOND-MADE GOODS A movement has been started by the Retail Grocers' Association, the object of which is to urge the pub-lic to buy Richmond-made goods and increase employment here. All mem-bers of the body have indorsed the movement and announce that they will do all in their power to make it a success.

W. W. Tiller, president of the as-ciation, instructed the secretary to nd out letters to all members of e body and to all the retail grocers in the city, asking them to purchase Richmond-made goods in preference to other brands when ever it is possible to do so.

NAME LAFFERTY BRAZILIAN VICE-CONSUL IN RICHMOND

Fitzhugh Carter Lafferty, manager of the foreign exchange department of the Merchants' National Bank, has been appointed Brazilian vice-consult to Richmond, it was announced here yesterday. The appointment, which is effective immediately, was made by Helio Lobo, consul for Brabil in New York City.

Mr. Lafferty will handle all Richmond and All All All Consults of the All Richmond and All Richmond States of the States of the

Mr. Lafferty will handle all Richmond governmental business for Brazil, including the sanction of passports, and will assist all commercial interests here concerned with that country.

Accepts Lynchburg Church.

LynCHBURG, VA., May 6.—Rev C.
B. Reynolds, pastor of Boulevard
Christian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, has
accepted call to the pastorate of First
Christian Church here, the pastorate
to begin September 1. A native of
Craig County, this State, where his
parents now reside, Mr. Reynolds has
been preaching for twenty-nine years
in the State of Ohio, during which
time he has occupied three or four
pulpits. The minister is married and
has two daughters. He is to succeed
Rev. G. Hubert Steed, now of Richmond.

Find Whisky in Auto Tires.

NEW ORLICANS, LA., May 6.—
Seventy quarts of a popular brand of whisky were found secreted in a crate of automobile tires on board the British steamer Author, recently arrived from Liverpool, by Federal prohibition agents late today. The tires were consigned to a local importer.

The Poet's Corner

Human Error. You hear folks saying this and that— They're wrong! They think they knew where they are

They're wrong!
They talk as if they had no doubt
And had the thing all reasoned out,
But they don't know what they're
about—
They're wrong!